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CHAPTER L

To love and be beloved is the one grand dream of a masden's life.

It was on the 10th of January, and intensely cold in New York City. I am particular as to the date, for it marked the bitterest tragedy that ever darkened a beautiful young girl's life.

On this bitter cold morning, hurrying along with the crowd that surged up Broadway, was Ionle Lawrence, a young girl, who, despite her shabby attire, was rarely beautiful.

She was not more than seventeen, but she had the grace of a dainty young princess, though she was but a working girl—the daughter of a Knight of Labor.

labor. I consider the pride and darling of her ther's heart. Six months before our story opens a had pass daway, joining the wife of his youth, he had been deed several years, leaving two markets.

who had been dead several years, leaving two daughters behind him.

On his death-bed he had called Barbara, his eldest daughter, to his bedside, and drawing her face down to his own, he whispered:

"You are three-and-tweaty, Barbara, and Ionie is but seventeen. I leave her to your care. You must be both mother and sister to her, she is so young. She will be more beautiful than it seldom falls to the lot of women to be, and great beauty in a young and unprotected girl brings with it either a blessing or a curse. I could not rest in my grave if harm befell her. Guard our treasure well, Barbara.

opens, Barbara had kissed her darling good-bye with a wistini sigh.

More than one pair of eyes turned to gaze admiringly after the elim, girlish figure, but lonie Lawrence pair on beed.

Turning flurriedly off Broadway and crossing Canal street she paused at length before a large brick structure which bore above the broad entrance door the sign:

ROCHESTER & LELAND,

NOTTINGHAM LACE MILLS.

"This is the place," murmerd Ionie, her heart in a flutter as she ascended the steps, nervously, that led to the office. "Oh, they will, they must take me in Barbara's place when I tell them she has fallen ill and that I—"The sentence was never finished. All in an in-

ill and that I—" sentence was never finished. All in an in-Ionie was conscious of a swift, dizzy sensa-

and then—
hope you are not burt, "said a deep, musical
"Those ice-covered steps are treacherous,
of fortunate as to have saved you from an
fail."

I am so fortunate as to have saved you from an ughy fail."

Lonie struggled out of a pair of masculine arms, and, ratsius her bewildered eyes, saw a tall, inirpared gentieman standing before her. He and a gentieman friend had but a moment since alignted from a sleigh that had dashed up to the pavement.

"I sincerely trust you are not hurt," he repeated, looking carnestly at the lovely young face hushing and paling in evident embarrassment, as also marmured she was "not hurt, only stunned."

"You can go into the office through the private door if you like. These steps are such a sheet of loc, they are actually dangerous."

He drew a card from his card-case, and handing into her, Ionie read the name—"Arthur Hoches-True."

Are you, air, one of the owners of the mill?" ed Ionie, with timid cagerness. I am the son of the senior member of the firm,"

away.

But not before the darkly splendid eyes had ror.

flashed another giance full of unbounded admira-tion into the lovely, girlish face; for Frank Lyons had promised nimself that he should see this pretty young girl avain, at whatever cost; As he gentlemsn turned away, lonie hurried on to the office. Upon making known her errand, she

A few minutes later, pale as death, she emerged upon the street.

'Fatner," she cried, below her breath, raising her eyes to the storm-swept sky, 'can you understand your poor lonie's terrible wee? 'An me! ah me! ah me! how can I return to Barbara, lying sick unto death this bitter cold winter day, and tell her they refused to take me in her place? On! what shall I do? Oh, Heaven help me! Where shall I turn? I shall not go back to Barbara until I have found some place."

It so happened that for some little time after Arthur Hochester had colered the mill in company with his friend, it did not occur to him as to the lovely young girl's object in coming there on that batter cold morning.

'If must be she is in search of work," he argued with himself, gazing thoughtfully into the fire. 'Traverse, the foreman, will be sure to send her away," he mused, 'for he was speaking only yesierday of the advisability of discharging some of the hands, for work is slack now. I must intercede in this young girl's behalf."

Harrying to the office, Arthur Rochester called for the foreman, and found his surmise had been after any sent away.

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quite correct; the girl had come in search of work, and he found, to his diamay, that she had been aircany sent away.

A strange regret that he could scarcely have defined, thrilled in the young man's heart. An omice boy was harriedly despatched to overtake the slim figure hurrying down the street, almost lost to sight by the blinding storm, and londe was recalled and given her sister's place in the mill.

All that day thoughts of pretty lonic filled two different masculine hearts. Arthur Rochester, who had been hastily summoned from the city by a telegram, thought of lonic as the train whirled him on his journey. His friend, Frank Lyons, had thought of nothing else.

At length 6 o'clock sounded shrilly from the clocks and adjoining beifries, and a few moments later throngs of nimble footed lassies emerged from the broad entrance door of the Nottingham Mills to battle with the storm and the darkness as they made their way to the clevated roads and street cars, and also so get to their homes.

Jonic could not afford the expensive luxury of riding, so she made her way alone on foot.

Buddenly she beard the sound of sleigh bells and a few moments later a sleigh dashed up the street, and when it was acreast of lonic to her surprise it stopped short. How was she to know that its occupant had purposely followed her from the milit Gianching up, she saw by the yellow gleam of the street lamp the dark, handsome face of the street lamp the dark, handsome face of the street lamp the dark, handsome face of the street lamp the dark. Andsome face of the street lamp the dark handsome face of the street lamp the dark. Andsome face of the street lamp the dark handsome face of the street lamp the dark. Andsome face of the street lamp the dark handsome face of the street lamp the da

Rochester.

"If you are going my way," he called out, pleasantly, as he raised his hat to her, "won't you ist me persuade you to ride? Waiking is among the impossibilities. I hope you recognize me; I am your employer's friend. He did not introduce me to you; he best knows why. Let me introduce mypeli; I am Frank Lyona, his college chum, from Philadelphia;" adding: "And you are?"

"Ionte Lawrence," the girl answered, timidly, a lovely flush covering her suly, sweet face.

"Do allow me to insist upon taking you home, miss Lawrence," he pleaded. "You can see for yourself you will never be able to make your way there on foot."

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Ionie was a little delighted, a little bewildered and just a little frightened.

With girlisb, bashful heatlangs she allowed hereif to be perstasded and placed in the sleigh. Frank Lyons took up the relns, and the horse fairly flew over the frozen snow.

Frank Lyons was a clever man, quick of comprehension; he had the great gift of understanding character and of adapting himself to the people into waose company he was thrown. He misused the gift latribly, even fatally; but he had it and used if lits a charm.

Listening to him, lonie believed him to be the brightest, kindliest, treest man upon earth.

The drive bone had been of scarcely twenty misused deration, but it seemed to lonie she had

He helped her to alight with as much courtly grace as though she had been a princess instead of a poor little working girl, and expressed the hope, very earnestly, that he might see her again some Ime.
The next instant the slim little figure was lost to

"You are late, my darting," said Barbara, as squar the door opened and Ionic sprang into the room and up to the couch on which the sufferer lay.

"Has it been a hard day, dear?" she asked.
"It must have been," she added, "for it was your dist day as a brea--winner, facing the cold, hard world of men and women."

"It was the napplest day of my life, Barbara,"

Ionte answer d. "Every one was so ken to me."
Then she took her how near the foreman had come not to taking her into the mil, but had changed his mind; and of the accident on the slippers steps which would have happened if young Mr. Rochester had not been near at hand.
"God bless Mr. Arthur!" returned Barbara.
"He is as noble as he is good—a king among men." Ionie, the Pride of the Mill;

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Innie met the invalid with a strangely flushed face the next morning. The first secret she had ever kept from Barbara iny like a heavy weight in her heart. She had told her nothing about Frank Lyons.

"I will tell her that I know him when I come home to-night," she thought, tenderly kissing the pallid face as she bade her good-bye.

It was long after dark when Ionie returned home that evening. A sadden chill seemed to oppress her as she opened the door. The fire in the grate was out—the room was in total darkness, save for a little strip of moonlight that drifted in.

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Noiselessly she stole up to the couch and knelt down beside it.

"Barbara," she said, softly: "I have something to tell you, dear. It has been weighing on my mind all day long. You won't scold me for not telling you last night, will you, Barbara? Promise me in advance."

The thin, patient face did not turn towards her.

"Do you hear me, Barbara?" she cried, laying her face down beside the one turned from her on the pillow.

Wust was there in that ley tonch that sent such a thrill of horror through the girl's heart? With a low, startled cry, lonle gazed down into the right face lying so still and white within the little strip of white moonlight. The half-open glazed eyes flashed no look of recognition up into her own.

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"I will, father," said the weeping girl. "You may safely leave lonie to me."

Harbara had kept her promise well. She had taken up the thread of life when her father nad laid it down and sought work in an adjacent mill; but lonie was kept at school.

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"No, no; the new wall is caving in?" cried auother.

And, too terrified to even scream, they fairly
flew down the nearest stairway to the street.

There was another dull rumbling, followed by a
terriffic crash, that brought out all the bookkeepcre, pate as death, to the pavement, but not an instant too soon. The stone wall fell in like the report of a hundred cannon, carrying the greater
portion of the roof with it, and crashing down like
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port of a hundred camon, carrying the greater portion of the roof with it, and crashing down like a mighty cyclone.

'Thank tool, the building is empty it cried a dozen vices, but they heard a wild scream, and some one pointed upward. Simultaneously the vast throng raised their eyes and beheld the figure of a young girl clinging to the shaking timbers of the topmost floor.

Terror and despair were written upon every feature of the beautiful, childish face turned toward them, but the vast crowd stood by as if portified, unable to act or move.

Beades, they saw, to their horror, one of the great wheels of the machinery, just above her head, revolving with lighting-like rapidity, and which must soon give way.

Even the subrai iron stairway—the only means of reaching the poor girl—swayed to and fro on its fastenings, awaiting but another avaianche of stones to send it whirling down with the rest of the wreck. No man dared trust his weight upon it.

The crowd below saw this and realized it. Strong men turned away with hoarse, shuddering ories. Women fainted outright, their bitter cries mingling with the hoarse ramble that shook again through the doomed wail.

Looking down at the surging mass of horrified faces Ionic asw but one face—the face of Frank Lyons—and to him, in that vital moment of her life or death, she looked for help. But he shrank back.

'No! no!' he panted, hoarsely, to himself. 'I

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"Back! Give me room!" cried a clarion voice in the crowd.

giance, a pair of dark, laughing eyes that met her own, and seemed to hold her spell-bound by their magic power.

Poor, beautiful ionici She might have led a happy enough life if her path had not been crossed by this sandsome young man.

Although Arthur Rochester had made himself known to her, he did not offer to introduce his companion, lonic noticed, but hurried him quickly the crowd. "It is Mr. Arthur Rochester!" Come back! Come back!" they cried, in ter-

than two."

But he heeded them not. Up, up the swaying stairs be sprang, his face blanched when he saw the horrible wheel; but he pushed onward.

"louie!" he called. 'My poor girl, can you hear me and understand? I have come to save you, or die with you."

[TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.]

Scrutinizing Castle Garden Accounts.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The accounts of the New Washington, Dec. 1.—The accounts of the New York Emigration Commissioners were taken up by First Auditor Chenowith yesterday. Trey will be subjected to the most rigorous scrutiny and a report upon them made to the Secretary of the Treasury within the next week or ten hays. The report of Special Commissioner Okey, which has been asenging fire for so many weeks, will not be made public until after Congress meets. It is said that when Commissioner Taintor was in this city has tweek he made an effort to ascertain the finding on the report. His disappointment will doubtless serve to augment the interest with which the document will be read by the satraps when it is at last given to the public. given to the public.

Don't miss it! The trapic story of Emile Zola's tender love in The World to-morrow evening.

Oblituary Notes.

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John Kayanaugh, for four years Deputy Tax Commissioner, ded Wednesday high at his residence, in One Hundred and Thirty-sixth sireet, of pneumonia, after an iliness of but three days. Mr. Kayanaugh was about sixty-five years old, and leaves a widew and several children. He was a member of Tammany Hall, and at one time was clerk of the Folice Department.

Henry Clay Dickerson, member of the indiana Legislature from Terre Haute, died in that city yesterday of ling prouble, in his forty-fourth year. He played a leading part in the Legislative 'deadlock at Indianapolic last winter which ended in the election of David Turple as United Nature Scenario atter a severe struggle. The Republican House unneated Cornelius Meagher, a Domocrat, who was elected on the face of the returns by 44 majority and scated Mr. Dickerson, his Republican opponent, thou making the Legislature at its. The Domocrat, who was elected on the face of the returns by 44 majority and scated Mr. Dickerson, his Republican opponent, though the majority of the Presidency in 188 apporter of Republican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican, as was Mr. Dickerson was a Green back Hepublican as the Sanday of the Mr. O. Martin, of the well-known brush firm of J. Mr. O. Martin, a Bens, at No. 107 Fultuo street, Mr. Martin, was din his office at 2 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his office at 2 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his office at 2 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his office at 2 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his office at 2 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his office at 1 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his office at 1 v. M. yestersky. Mr. Martin, was din his of

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[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] WEBBERVILLE, Mich., Dec. 1.-The cry of 'Fire!" groused the people shortly before mid night last night, and they rushed from their homes to find the town lockup in flames. It was a one square. Above the crackling of the flames cries When the citizens arrived the doomed mat seen frantically beating the of his cell and crying for help. The people were powerless to resone him and in heat. The rate face and glaring eves of the mis

heat. The pale face and glaring eyes of the miserable wretch were framed by the black, unyielding bars of his cell door. Little by little he was forced back, but only when the bars became red hot did he abandon all hope of escape.

The horror of the situation proved such a frightful mental strain on the prisoner that he became insane. Tearing his scorehed clothing off. He dasked himself against the bars and grabbed the red-tot from in the value effort to escape. An odor of turned feen pervaded the air and made many of the people sick. Frantically cursing the crowd for not heighting him, the rosating man rushed maily around the narrow inclosure while the specialors stood rooted by horror to the spot. Gradually his cries grew weaker and he was seen to sink to the floor and soon all was over.

The prisoner was Newhall Tyler, thirty-eight years old. He had been jailed for striking a boy on the head. Tyler had been on a spree, and the boy had annoyed him. He fired the prison, hoping that he would be released thereby.

FROM AFFLUENCE TO A PRISON CELL.

The Former Wife of a Chicago Merchant an

still lingering on her coarse features, was arrested State street dry-goods house accused her o stealing articles from the counters and goods were found in the capacious pocket under her cloak and in the room where she lived. When she was arraigned in court she broke down and confessed the thefts, and begged with tears that for her child's sake she hould not be sent to prison. She was locked up a default of \$500 ball. The prosecutors were willing to let her off with a ne, but she had no money nor any possessions, so

fine, but she had no money nor any possessions, so she went to jail.

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Escaped From a Burning Rotel. SUMBURY, Pa., Dec. L.—Fire broke out in the office of the Packer House, in this city, about 1 clock yesterday morning, and the flames spread rapidly up the stairs. There were about twenty from the stairs, they ran to the windows and all succeeded in making their escape without injury. A boarder named Sheets had a rope in his trank and on this several lowered themselves to the ground. Others escaped on the fire company's ladders, and those in the rear part of the house jumped to the roof of the next building. The furniture and interior of the hotel is almost a total wreck. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance.



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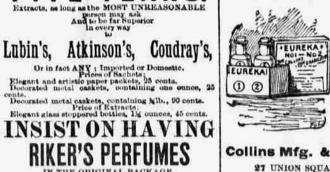
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